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Penn Freshmen

West Phila. High (non-letter men)

Lower Merion (non-letter men) . . .

LIGHT SPOTS OBSERVED AT

BY JOHN P. CONNELLY:

I object most strenuously as an individual Councilman against being driven into a corner and being shot at like a rat.

I want to object most vigorously against the efforts of my opponents to fasten the cause of delay upon me.

It is the people's job.
BY A MAN IN THE GALLERY
(sotto voce):
Connelly is a good winner, but a

BY CHARLES SEGER:
A delay of two years will not make a particle of difference.
BY STATE SENATOR JAMES P.
McNICHOL (waggishly after Director Taylor has answered Seger's objections that he had not phoned him by saying he had made 15 calls to Seger's office in three days):

three days):
Perhaps they didn't answer their
telephone because the Evening
Ledger published their phone numbers.
BY GEORGE H. EARLE, JR.:

Even my wife was asked to come here and fight me by Director Tay-

lor.
If you don't think you can trust the city you should appoint a commission and have us all put in the

mission and have us all put in the insane asylum.

BY DAVID H. LANE, traction company stockholder, addressing Director Taylor:

This public sentiment reflects your sentiment and the three tailors of Tooley street. An action for perjury would be consistent when your statements are considered.

Here we have a wonderful magician who can carry us all over the city for five cents. It is a dream.

Referring to the public sentiment back of the Taylor transit plans and shaking his fists at Director Taylor:

"BAH, BAH, BAH."

Senate Committee on Contingent Ex-

penses Withholds Assent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The Senate

Contingent Expenses Committee decided

today to allow no funds at this Congress

to investigate Illinois and Pennsylvania

The committee considered that the

Senate had no right to spend money in-

vestigating a problem which had not been

Until Senator Penrose attempts to take

his seat after March 4, or in the term

from which the last election was held, it

LOCAL STOCKYARDS CLOSED

Under Complete Quarantine.

thorities to make the quarantine absolute.

NORTH DAKOTA DISABLED

Battleship Will Be Out of Service

Whole Year During Repairs,

WASHINGTON. Feb. 12.-The battle-

ship North Dakota will be out of com-

mission one year, as repairs costing \$500. 800 will be necessary as a result of an

accident to her propelling machinery dur-

ing the Guantanamo maneuvers, Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced to-

Under the orders to return to her home

ard yesterday for a thorough overhaul-

ng, the battleship today was reported

proceeding slowly up the Virginia coast. She will reach Norfolk tomorrow,

JAMES CREELMAN DEAD

Newspaper Man Succumbs to Illness

in Berlin.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 - James Creek

man, the well-knewn American journal-lst, died this morning in Berlin, accord-ing to a cable message from Ambassador Gerard received at the State Department

(Signed)

States Bureau of Animal Industry.

was the cause assigned.

was declared nothing could be done.

senatorial campaign expenses.

presented to it.

INQUIRY AVAILABLE

NO FUNDS FOR PENROSE

bad loser. BY CHARLES SEGER:

SENATE TRANSIT MEETING

TODAY'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

DUAL TRACK MEET RESULTS

PRICE ONE CENT

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U.S. WARNING TO BRITON ANI GERMAN HAD

Sharp Protest Said to Have Been With View to Keeping United States Out of Maelstrom of European War.

Memory of Cause Which Led This Country Into Conflict With Spain Responsible for Tone of State Department's Notes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—It was be-cause America does not want to be drawn into Europe's war malestrom that she sent her protest notes to England and

Germany.

This was the tacit admission this afternoon by Government officials. The warnings were made "stiff," so that there might be no repetition of the Maine disaster, which plunged this nation into warning state. with Spain.

Destruction of an American vessel,

under misapprehension caused by Eng-lish misuse of the Stars and Stripes, oflish misuse of the Stars and Stripes, of-ficials feared, would inevitably hurl the United States into the struggle abroad. To avoid this, she put "teeth" into the German warning, by openly declaring that Germany will be held strictly accountable for any harm to American commerce or

That England may not cause German misappiehension through constant misuse of the United States flag, America fully

warns her, in effect, that repeated dis-play of the flag above a British vessel oversteps well-established rights.

Persons who early today expressed sur-prise at what they considered the "kick" in United States protests believed in advance that neither the note in the flag misuse case nor that on the war zone situation would have more than eye testh. They awoke to learn that each had full-srown wisdom teeth.

GERMAN THREAT UNCHANGED. Additional statements by the German Admiralty "explaining" the war zone order fall to change the complexion of

the situation. Reports are received that Germany has issued orders "that neutral a shall not be interfered with if they are not suspected of carrying contraband, but that every British ship, whether a war vessel or a merchantman, will be unconditionally sent to the bottum of the sea."

The point that "neutral ships might

accidentally be destroyed" is still not covered, and it appears that the American note includes even this kind of "in-

terference."

In sharp terms, Germany's attention was called to the well-established principle that belligerents have only the right to visit and search neutral ships, except when an "air-tight" blockade is established. The war zone however, this Government held, is not a blockade, hence an attack therein on United States ves-sels would be considered "unprecedented." Some authorities declared that this note

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THE WEATHER



Some holidays are merely days off. Or, ore accurately, most of them are. But once in a while one hops along that has a real significance. It is hard not to think of Lincoln today, for instance. One of the best yarns told of him has a rather timely moral. One time, in his boyhood days, when his rangy appearance was the subject of good-natured jesting by a group of acquaintances, Lincoln was asked just how long he thought a man's legs should be. His reply was charac-teristic, "Long enough to reach from where they begin to the floor." And those members of the community who lise to remark on the irony of two holi-In the shortest month of the year think it over. February, as we take fills all necessary requirements. It seles from the beginning to the end. en. too, it has a subtle virtue for a certain group of us. We mean those paid by the month!

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Unsettled tonight and Saturday, with probably light rain this afternoon or tonight, not much change in tempersture; moderate westerly winds. For details, see page 2.

Observations at Philadelphia 8 A. M.

Almanac of the Day

Lamps to Be Lighted fulns and other vehicles 5:45 p. m.

The Tides FORT RICHMOND. OMESTNUT STREET WHARF

REEDY ISLAND.

BREAKWAYER.

DELAY IN WILHELMINA CASE SOUGHT BY U. S.

Cargo Owners Need Further Time in Prize Court Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Ambassador at London, today was instructed by the State Department to ask the British Foreign Office to delay for a short period the placing of the case of the cargo of the American steamer Wilhelmina in a prize court for adjudication, in order that the owners of the cargo may have further time in which to make out

CZAR'S GALICIAN LINE SHATTEREI BY DASH OF FOE

Austrians Force Slav Retreat in Stryj Valley-Petrograd Admits Retirement in East Prussia.

Vienna reports this afternoon that Austrian troops operating in the Stryj Valley have broken the Russian lines in Galicia north of the Carpathians and that Russian assaults, delivered heavily in Dukla Pass, have been completely checked.

German reinforcements rushed into East Rrussia over the great system of military railways have compelled the Russians south of the Mazur Lakes to retire toward the Poland frontier. Admitted retreat here Petrograd explains as due to reason of reorganizing this front on favorable territory.

Repulse of heavy Austro-German attacks in the Carpathians is reported today by Petrograd. Ground was held at Mezo-Laborez, south of Lupkow Pass, and at a point east of Uszok Pass. A German offensive was halted at the heights of Kozlouwka, near the Tukholka Pass, and the heights of Rabbe were seized, east of Lupkow Pass.

Cernowitz and a zone 18 miles south are still occupied by the Czar, though the Austrians' march on the Bukowina capital has passed Suczawa.

The German campaign in Poland has ended, the Paris War Office declares in an official communique dealing with the East. An official estimate places the German-losses in the recent plunger at Warsaw at 40,000.

Heavy fighting has been resumed in the region of La Boisselle, northeast of Albert, where German sappers succeeded in blowing up a section of the French trenches. The defenders, however, maintained their positions, according to the official statement of the Paris War Office. In the neighborhood of Rheims and also at Soissons the artillery duels are increasing in violence.

The resumption of the French offensive in the Vosges and in Upper Alsace is announced. French artillery has famous marching song, under the strains successfully bombarded the German lines at Thiancourt and Arnaville.

CZAR'S GALICIAN FRONT **BROKEN BY AUSTRIANS**

Force Retirement in Stryj Region and at Dukla.

VIENNA, Feb. 12. Austrian troops have succeeded in breaking through the Russian Carpathian front in the region of Stryj in Galicia and forced the Czar's troops to retire, it was officially announced today. The statement says:

"Austro-Hungarian troops operating in the Stryl region have succeeded in breaking through the Russian front and forced the Russians to retire to Shole."

The Austrians, intrenched in positions in the region of Dukla Pass, have checked all Russian attacks, the statemert adds.

KAISER'S POLAND DRIVE ENDED, OPINION IN PARIS

40,000 Loss Before Warsaw Worse Carnage of War.

PARIS, Feb. 12. German attacks in Poland appear to be completely checked and Kaiser's forces have lost 40,000 men in killed alone, according to a supplementary statement dealing with the war in the eastern theatre, issued by the War Office this

The reasons for the fallure of the German attacks are the severe cold, it being seven or eight degrees below zero, and the inability of the Germans to attack except in dense formation.

GERMANS REPULSE FOE'S INFANTRY NEAR SOUSIN

French Also Lose Trenches Northwest of Verdun.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—An infantry attack by the French near Sousin was repulsed by the Germans, says an official statement issued here this afternoon. The statement says that numerous artillery duels occurred along the front in the western theatre of war, but that athhough the French wasied a lot of ammunities they failed to gain any successes. French trenches were captured near Verdun. In the eastern theatre of war, in East Prinsia the Russians were forced to give up their positions rapidly. The Germans have taken 8.00 prisoners and 50 guns, the statument atds. BERLIN, Feb. 12.-An infantry attack

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MORE THAN 100 **'BOYS IN BLUE**' HITTHETRAIL

Veterans Converted When Sunday Begs Them to Serve God as They Did Their Country.

Hoary-headed veterans with service nedals on their breasts hurried down the aisles in the "Billy" Sunday tabernacle this afternoon to grasp the hand of the vangelist and enlist in the army of the Lord. They were members of a delega-tion of more than 4500 Grand Army men who occupied a reservation in the front

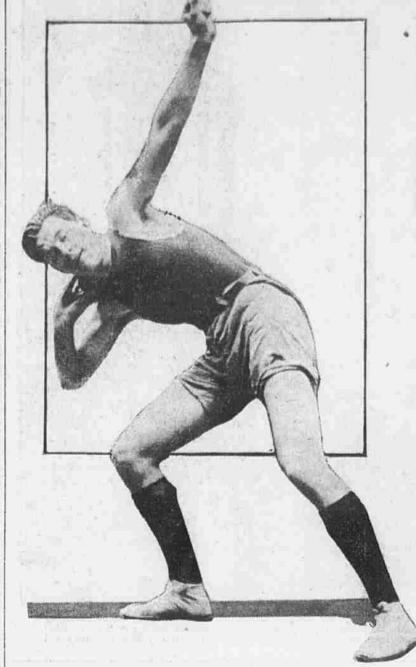
of the building.

There were 200 "trail hitters" in all, and more than half of them wore uniforms of blue. Time and again during
"Billy's" sermon the aged men and
wives and relatives loudly applauded him
as he fought a great fight with the devil.
The subject of his sermon was "The
Plan for Salvation," but the evangelist
deviated freedurity from his deviated frequently from his set address and fired the martial spirit of the men who had saved the Union by praising highly their self-sacrifice on the battle-

"Billy" was preaching on the love of God for the world when He sent His Son into the world that everybody might have everlasting life. Sunday compared the love of a soldier for his country to the love a man should have for his God. He took those aged men back more than 56 years to the days when they fought at Gettysburg, Appotamox, Rich-mond, Shiloh and the Wilderness. He painted for them a picture of those days of suffering when mothers cried when husbands and sons marched forth, never to return. He brought back to them fond memories of the old camp grounds and pictured the beat of the drums, the shrill music of the fifes and the solemn "taps" which sounded over the graves of com-

Mr. Sunday called John Wanamaker to the front of the platform and asked him to say a few words to the veterans and offer a prayer. The merchant whispered to "Billy," and then, after several sec-onds, the evangelist put his arm about Mr. Wanamaker's shoulder. The scene Mr. Wanamaker's shoulder. The scene started loud applause among the veter-

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DELANCY STAR SHOT-PUTTER John de Sparee, shown in the picture, got third place in the Penn-Combined Prep. School Indoor Athletic meet, held this afternoon in Episcopal Academy's gymnasium. Hoot, of Friend's Central, won the event with Dougherty of Penn second.

Yard Dash.

tory schools this afternoon. The meet was held in the gymnasium of the Episco-

al Academy.

pal Academy.

The sumaries follow:
20-yard dash—First heat: Won by
Crane, Penn Fresh. Time—2 4-5 seconds.
Second heat—Won by Henbesschmann,
Penn Fresh. Time—3 seconds.
Third heat—Won by Gill, Penn Fresh.
Time—2 4-5 seconds.
Fourth heat—Won by Hohlfeld, Penn
Fresh. Time—3 1-5 seconds.

Fresh. Time-31-5 seconds. Final heat—Won by Crane, Penn Fresh; second. Gill, Penn Fresh; third, Hohlfeld.

Penn resh; fourth, Henbesschmann, Penn

Fresh. Time-23-5 seconds Shot put-Won by Hoot, Friends' Cen-

tral; second, Dougherty, Penn Fresh;

third. Phelan, Penn Fresh; fourth, Des-

Half-mile run-Won by Hargreaves, Penn fresh: second, tie between Sanderson, Epis-copal, and Carros, Haverford School; fourth, Harper, Episconal, Time, 2 minutes 15 1-5

High jump—Tie between Crane, Penn Fresh, and Thibautt, Penn Fresh; third, Hopkins, Penn Fresh; the between White and Wentz, both of Penn Fresh. Height, 5 ft. 10 ins.

The Red and Blue first year men won the

"DIAMOND JIM" HERE

Sparklers Dazzle All Beholders as

Brady Steps From Train.

proportions blew into Broad Street Sta-

tion from New York this morning. He

looked familiar. That is to say, he might have looked familiar had any one been able to maintain a glance on him

for two consecutive minutes. But, no! As he descended from the train the por-

As he descended from the train the por-ter fell back, blinded by the giare which irradiated from his person. The station officials, as he made his way down the trainshed, shielded their eyes to protect

them from the scintillant rays which

shot out from the newcomer in all di-rections. The taxicab driver, to whom he

gave the address of a Chestnut street

business man, was afflicted with instant myopia at the sight of him, but the cus-tomer looked good. He was good, at

taxicab drivers know it.
For it was "Diamond" Jim Brady, come to town to sell a few steel rails.

to town to sell a few steel rails.

A sparkler the size of an inflated bean screamed from his cravat. Are lights hung from his watch chain. Huge carbuncles gleamed from his fingers. And on his legs he wore diamond garters. When he drew forth a pencil to figure out the cost of the few steel rails, even the

the cost of the few steel rails, even the

conservative Philadelphia business man was impressed. The pencil was incrusted

was impressed. The pencil was incrusted with the precious gems.

"That's nothing," said Jim, carclessly, "that's nothing to what I could show you. I've got two millions invested in these." Brady stayed two hours. Before his departure he inquired anxiously as to what Philadelphia had to offer in the way of lobsters—the edible kind—and Terpsichorean trotteries. On being told, he said it sounded good to him, and mentioned a return visit next week.

CHICAGO THEATRE BURNED

CHICAGO, Feb. 12—A spectacular fire today destroyed the old Academy of Mu-sic, one of Chicago's most noted land-marks, in South Halsted street near Madi-

than \$106,000.

Captain O'Connor, of Engine Company
No. 14, was badly injured and a dozen
firemen marrowly escaped death when the
roof fell as they stood on the stage.

BABY RUN DOWN BY ASHCART

Jack McNichol, 2 years old, 1811 South 68th streat, was run over and badly in-jured by an ash cart at Paschal ave-nue and 68th street, late this afternoon. This boy was taken to the University Hospital Physicians say his condition

The fire started in a shoe store loor. Damage will amount to more

A corpulent gentleman of ambitious

Red and Blue first year men won the y the score of 61% to 16%.

De Lancey. Distance-42 feet 9

FLOOD OF DOLLARS FOR THE POOR MARKS **SELF-SACRIFICE DAY**

Golden Stream Pours Into Headquarters of Emergency Aid as Lincoln's Birthday Tribute.

We're coming, Father Abraham, A hundred thousand strong.

The people of the City of Brotherly Love are rushing today to the rescue of the thousands of poor, needy and unemployed of Philadelphia to the tune of this of which the people of the North rushed to the rescue of the Union and the emancipation of the slaves in '61. They are coming by the hundreds to the headquarters of the Emergency Aid Committee in the Lincoln Building to place their contributions upon the altar of charity. \$35.149 was the sum contributed by 4 o'clock this afternoon, with hundreds of letters containing contributions still unopened and throngs waiting outside

to deposit their share. Twenty-nine hundred dollars was collected through the shute outside of the headquarters alone.

More than 2500 letters containing money and checks received indicate fairly well how big and fine and generous the hearts of the people are on this Self-Sacrifice

This Lincoln birthday is Self-sacrifice Day. Today the people of Philadelphia. In the name of Lincoln, the man who said that "God must have loved the common people—He made so many of them," come to the rescue of thousands of these common people, who, through no fault of their own, are in distress because they

their own, are in distress because they cannot find work.

The entire city is roused to the portentous meaning of unemployment as a social disease which must be combated by the concerted effort and self-sacrifice of the entire people. How fine the spirit of self-sacrifice reigns today in Philadel-phia is shown by the hurried activity in

the office of the Emergency Ald Committee. If the response throughout the day shall be as active and generous as it proved in the first few hours after 8 o'clock this

morning there is no fear on the part of the committee that the \$100,000 which it asked the people of Philadelphia to con-Continued on Page Two

WOMAN, 92, BURNS TO DEATH

Vainly Attempts to Extinguish

Flames With Blankets,
Miss Martha McDenald, 22 years old, oday was burned to death at her home. iiol Kingsessing avenue, when her clothing caught fire from a small oil stove. The aged woman wrapped herself in blankets in an attempt to extinguish the flames, which quickly ate into her clothing. Before her niece, who was in another part of the house, could rush to her

aid she was dead. The agonized cries of the woman at tracted the attention of neighbors, who telephoned for the firemen.

Five Killed by Explosion BTOCEHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 12.-Five persons were killed and much property destroyed to an explusion in an ammuni-tion factory dutaids the city teday.

THIS CITY OBSERVING PENN FRESH ATHLETES IN MEET WITH PREP SCHOOL **106TH ANNIVERSARY** Crane, of Red and Blue, Wins 20-Five heats were necessary to decide the winner of the 20-yard dash event in the dual track meet between the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania freshmen and the combined teams of the local prepara-

Event Marked by Raising of Funds for Poor, Banquets, Exercises and Exchange of

This is the 106th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, and Philadelphia is marking the event by raising funds for the sick and jobless, by banquets, patriotic exercises and by exchanging flags with the city of Topeka, Kan. "Self-Sacrifice Day," instituted by the Emergency Aid Committee, is being reaponded to liberally. Letters with contributions are pouring into the committee's headquarters from every part of the city. President Wilson participated in the

At 3 o'clock from his library in the White House, the Nation's Chief Executive sent forth messages to the two cities. On receipt of these the flags were un-

urled in the two cities.

Mayor Blankenburg officiated at the exercises in Independence Hall. The flag of the State of Kansas was unfurled in the presence of Civil War veterans. Mrs. George J. Guernsey, State Regent of the Kansas Daughters of the Revolution, acted similarly for Kansas in the city hall in Topeka. She unfurled the flag of the city of Philadelphia. Mayor Blankenburg, in his address,

pointed out the progress that has been made by the Republic since Kansas was admitted to the Union, when there were

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THIRTY-FOUR RECEIVE DEGREES AT U. OF P.

Obtain Sheepskins They Were Pre-

vented by Illness From Taking Last June. Thirty-four students affiliated with the class of 1914 of the University of Penn-

sylvania, who were unable to receive their sheepskin last summer owing to illness received their diplomas today at com-mencement exercises in the suditorium in

members of all the faculties were also present. The exercises began at \$15 and were of the same nature as the customary commencement held for the students at the end of the class year.

KENTUCKY BRIDGE BURNED Outrage Attended by Threat Against County Judge.

BOWLING GREEN, My., Feb. II.-Much excitement was caused here today by the rea fliver and the posting of a threat to kill County Judge Denhard. The work is believed to have been done by t threatening note to Judge Denhard re-cently threatening death if he prosecuted two men accussed of robbery. saturated with coal oil.

Shock Was Slight and No Damage

Resulted. PANAMA, Feb. 12 - A slight earthquake shock was left in the Canal Zone today. The canal was not damaged.

OF LINCOLN'S BIRTH

Flags.

ceremonies marking the exchange of flags between this city and Topeka.

Houston Hall.
Provost Edgar F, Smith presided, as-sisted by Vice Provost Pennman, and deans of the various departments and

struction of the coatly bridge over Bar-Firemen found that the bridge had been

EARTHQUAKE IN CANAL ZONE

TRANSIT TAX PLAN IS VALID, JOHNSON SAYS

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Gives Opinion That Personal Property Valuation Can be Basis for Increased Borrowing Capacity.

CONNELLY DEFINES HIS POSITION ON TRANSIT

John P. Connelly today defined his position on rapid transit as rollows:
"I am in favor of the special election at the earliest possible moment
if it can be conveniently worked

if it can be conveniently worked out.

"I am in favor of a loan for transit purposes.

"I am not in favor of the loan being used at this time for a delivery loop, but I am in favor of the loan being used for the subreal on Broad street from League Island to Olivey avenue, at the same time providing for taking care of the necessary transit development for the people of the northeast and northwest territory of our city; and this work should be first."

John G. Johnson gave an opinion today declaring it lawful procedure for Director Taylor to use the assessed valuation of personal property in Philidelphia as a basis for increased borrowing capacity to finance the real rapid transit system.

Mr. Johnson's opinion and PLAN /

swers Senator McNichol's chailenge to Director Taylor at the Sen ate Legislative Committee's bearing yes-terday. The Senator threatened to carry the question to the Supreme Court of Peinsylvania. The courts, Mr. Johnson says, have decided this question, and he considers it "finally settled that the assessed valuation of personal property does form part of the basis of the borrowing capacity of a county or city terminous with the county."

UPHOLDS NORRIS CONTENTION. Senator McNichol's argument at the

hearing yesterday that the present personal property tax act might prove unconstitutional when tested and that therefore even the \$6,006,000 appropriation for the beginning of the work might be impossible was answered by Director Norris, who quoted a Supreme Court decision written by Justice Brown, declaring the act constitutional and "wise legislation." Senator McNichol suggested that Director Taylor take the question up with John G. Johnson.

West Philadelphia Cattle Pens Now Immediately after the hearing adjourned yesterday, Director Taylor pro-Complete quarantine was ordered for ceeded to the office of John G. Johnson, the West Philadelphia Stockyards today in the Land Title Building, where he by Dr. Charles Shaufler, of the United placed the question of the validity of the act before Mr. Johnson. A new outbreak of the dread foot and

MR. JOHNSON'S OPINION. Mr. Johnson's opinion follows:

mouth disease among a consignment of cattle recently shipped from Pittaburgh "My opinion has been asked as to whother what is said in McGuire vs. Philadelphia, 245 Pa. 310, is justification The yards have been under a partial Philadelphia, 145 Pa. 310, is lustification for a county (or city of Philadelphia) iscluding, as a basis of its borrowing capacity, the last assessed valuation of personal property therein, or whether what is there said is merely an oblitation of the Justice who delivered the opinion of the Court.

"The answer to this question is best quarantine for some weeks, but new developments this morning forced the au-

made by quoting what is there said by the present Chief Justice;— "'As the defendants aver in their answer

that the city had a largely increased bor-rowing capacity based upon the task as-sensed valuntion of personal property, we deem it proper to pass upon that question. Continued on Page Two

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Gold binding case watch, going from 3d and Susquebanna to lith and linear, then to 12d and College ave; Bunel's name to linear Beward return in 2. If clay, 30 W. Bunquebanna ave.

LIST-At the tabernacie or an isonic little at car, routs No. 16 brains for half with olive affecting Liberal reward it estimated to 10 Mills Liberal serve. List v. Pareday, building. Pinder, on or of the state of On T. Street vanily day. About the said.

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Gerard's message reads:
"James Creekman died this morning. I
advised wife not to come here. Notify New York American. Cable winhas about "GERARD."